So aid in defeating Hoadly, on the ground that any would make him a dengerous rival for the Senator. Wrize secret ensures in his own camp, the success of the Scott Equor law adding the publicans, and with widespread discontent among ness of the Scott Induor law and us, and with widespread discontent ats. The Enquirer's correspondent that "Hoadly is encompassed with which are dragging him down."

PRINCE METHUSALEM'S" REIGN BRIEF.

DIFFICULTIES AT THE COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE-ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. s spread early last evening that the nost would not walk" at the usual hour at the Cosmo itan Theatre; and that the run or reign of "Prince Methusalem "would come to a sudden termination. This result had not been unlooked for, and when the curtain did not rise until half an hour later than usual the anticipations were thought to have been realized. The curtain sowever, was raised after considerable delay, and the first act was performed as usual. The curtain remained down for over half an hour between the first and second acts.

Inquiry behind and before the curtain soon showed that the minor people of the cast, the chorus and the orchestra had refused to go on with the performance until they had ascertained that Mr. Ryley, who plays the King, and Miss Catherine Lewis, who plays the Prince, it would go on. Neither of these singers appear until quite

onid go on. Neither of these singers appear until quite rived both Mr. Ryley and Miss Lowis said that they hould perform as usual. Mr. Ryley and sequently and rivately said that he was amply accured; that here was only a small sum due him, and that in no event would be refuse without giving the manager ample notice, so might supply his place with a better actor—if he nd one. Miss Lewis stated that she should play as long as she was paid. Mr. Hickey, the manager of the theatre, stated that there was some difficulty in the early part of the evening, but that it had been arranged and that there was no intention to close the house last even-

that there was no intention to do not the doming or this evening as had been reported.

Everard Stuart, the manager of Manager Hickey, was rushing about the various hotels in the vicinity of the theatre endeavoring to change a hundred doltar bill. He finally succeeded and rushed frantically into the theatre at the stage door, passed the reporter who was talking with Mr. Ryley, and shortly after the mutiny in estra, or chorus, or wherever it was, was quelled on, without, however,

and the play went on, without, however, W. Harbert, who ought to have played Count Vulcanie, the proud Chamberian. It was officially announced that he was ill, and certainly his part had to be taken at a few minutes' notice by Mr. Polaceie, a member of the chorus. Mr. Stuart aduntted to The Thibunk reporter that there was something more than an ordinary indisposition at the bottom of it, but it was "a mere nothing" he said the bottom of it, but it was "a mere nothing" he said. "Mr. Herbert appears to have misunderstood some remarks of mine as to his remering of his part, and to have taken them in bad part. But he really was nos looking well take evening, and when I saw it, I successed that he should not play, and he jumped at it. It is of the very smallest importance, however, and is all over hew. "Prince Methauslem" will be on the boards till further notice, and Mr. Herbert will appear as usual to-merrow night—if he is well conegis."

IS IT A LIBRARY OR A MUSEUM?

The failure of the trustees of the Lenox as been the cause of a good deal of comon January 20, 1870, incorporating the Library, exempted it from taxation on the ground that it was
to be for public use; and this has
led many persons to believe that the Library should be made free in accordance with the terms of that act. At the rate of accessment and taxation which pre-valled in this city last year, the tax on the Library properry would have amounted to about \$33.750. The act exempting it from taxation contains the following ble hours during the day, for general use, free of expense to persons resorting thereto, subject only to such rol and regulations as the said trustees, from time to ime, may exercise and establish for general con-

venionee...
So many years have clapsed since the Library was begun that many persons have been led to think that it was not the intention of the trustees to open it to the public. nch persons as procure tickets from the superintend-ut may how visit the library, it being open hree days of the week for exhibition, but ticket, and a person desiring one has to write to Superin-tendent Moore, who issues it if he so pleases. Mr. Moore sen ill a good deal of the time, and this has inter ed with the usual routine of work in the Library. of the choicest works of art are kept locked up tets. Dr. Altibone, the well catalogue of the 28,000 elibrary. It is not completed, but it will extremely useful work, giving a unique description of all the valuable works in

of Mr. Lenox's will be allowed his sister terms of Mr. Lead's will be allowed in a large unit for her use such books as she might desire to the has never made a selection, but a large unit fooks have not been removed in the Lener's house to the Library. There are vacancies in the Board of Trustees by death. The present urasiees are; caused by death. The present trustees are; Robert L. Kennedy, president; George H. Moore, superintendent; Dandel Hundington, Hamilton Flain and Mesers. Storgess and Maitland. In answer to inquires in regard to the purpose of the trustees to open the Library for public use. Mr. Kennedy recently said:

"It is our purpose to open the Library to the public, but we have been delayed somewhat by the fillness of Mr. Moore. I presume no action will be taken on the subject until after the summer season. It is taken to the subject until after the summer season. It is taken intention to open the building for public eximple to the building for public use. It is merely a collection of valuable works of art and astique and curious books which are only valuable to look at We have the first citied for public use. It is more the last, and so with other books. Instead of being called a intenty it outent to have been called a museum, and then it would have been properly designated, and would not have led to misapprehension."

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Total July 5, 1883...... \$3,747 73 MODESTY REWARDED.

An interesting correspondence.

From The London Booksetter, April, 1883.

Modestt.—We have been handed the following correspondence, which will be the following testing without comment from us:

From J. M. Stoddender C.

Lois Chestont-4... Philadelphia,
15th February, 1883.

casts. W. & A. K. Johnston.

GENTLEMEN: As you are probably aware, we are the ablabers of The Reprint of the "Excyclopas in Britanca." We are not quite astisfied with our reproduction maps as regards the colors. The trouble with our moortapher lies in the fact of his mainlify to get a plate "stipple" sufficiently fine to work out the tists. Our object in writing you is to necertain whether you could supply us with a "pure line stipple" plate, and that neces

only oping to hear from you at your earliest convenience nam yours respectfully, John Vansant.

man yours leave aoutacturing Dept. (Copy.) EDINBURGH. 27th February, 1883. Kar Sins: We have your layer of the 15th instant; as we are the engrave—and printers of a great many the maps in the "Ency specific Britamide." It is most okely that we should assist a rival house to copy these; think you cannot have fully considered our positions.

mink you cannot have fully considered in the Mesars. of you wrote us. of you work the Mesars is ack have had our despeas sympathy; we are very glad a field the mass difficult to copy, and our aim in the air will be to put as man obstacles in the way of residence in the

Measrs. J. M. STODDARD & Co., 1,018 Caestaut-st., Panadelphia, N. S.

YOUNG GIRL'S ATTAMPT UPON HER LIFE

An attempt at suicide was ruade yesterday An attempt at suicide was rande yesterday fiermon by Miss Early Jackson, age seventeen, who oak some oxide of mercery, at "e house of friend, Mrs. Gate, No. 69 Waverley-a. Brootlyn, fire Jackson, who is a native of 82. The 48, W. L. addived for some time in the family of Nrs. 1. in Cross, t No. 113 Henry-st., Brootlys. She went away from the house on the Fourth of July with George Scholert, young man, "Tosterday morning site went of the drug-store at No. 423 Fulton-st., and purchased some oxide of mercury, saving she mated it for a pais in her ear. She then went to the same of Mrs. Gate and took the poteon. She was taken that of the drug-store of the set. A letter was at by her addressed to Schulert, asking him to attend I have acquaintance with these young man, and desired fate acquaintance with these young man, and desired fate acquaintance with these young man, and desired fate magnitudes who is the 1st in business in infinite in the set of the set. A letter was at large and the set relatives disapproved fare acquaintance with the set young man, and desired fate magnitudes to have to have the 1st in business in infinite large.

THE SUMMER RESORTS.

THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

DINNER PARTIES-PERSONAL-RELIGIOUS. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 5 .- There was a trifle more of heat than was pleasant this fore-noon, but a centic breeze this afternoon tempered it

Judge Henry Hilton celebrated the national holiday Judge Henry Hilton celebrates this Woodlawn residence late by giving a dinner party at his Woodlawn residence late yesterday afternoon. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carleton, the Misses Carleton, Judge John R. Brady, Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. Judge Smith, and the Misses Brady, of of New-York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Savannah, Ga., and the Rev. George E. Ellis, of Boston.
A floating island is one of the attractions at Lake
Bonito on the Mount McGregor summit. Several New-

Bonito on the Mount McGregor anama.

York parties are now camping out on the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage were on Tacaday and part of

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark at their

Wednesday guests of Ballaton Bus. On Tuesday evening a country seut at Ballston Spu. On Tuesday evening a dinner was given, at which were present Judge George G. Scott, Judge J. S. L'Amoreaux, Celonel and Mrs. B. F. Baker, of that village; Mr. and Mrs. John W. singer, of Saratoga Springs; Mrs. Warren, of Chicago

and Mrs. Sprague, of Rochester.

The Everlasting Club sat six hours at their annua

The Everlasting Club sat six hours at fheir annual dinner at Moon's Lake House yesterday. Among those who responded to toasts were District-Attorney John Van Rensselaer, George S. Rice, B. J. Goldsmith, M. M. Colm, Charles R. Eastman, W. W. Worden, and C. H. Tefft, ir. The shades of night had closed in upon the company before they rose.

Chapiani McCabe, of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Newman, of New-York, will address a mass meeting of the Women's Christian Temperature Union, Sanday evening, in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

George G. Hether, of the Uplands Hotel, of Eas-man, Ga., who died in New-York on Tucaday, was assistant room elerk at the Grand Union Hotel of this piace during the scasons of 1880. '81 and '82.

The National Council of Education assembles here tomight.

The National Council of the National Henry Mack, S. Mack, P. Mallon, Henry Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend, and J. R. Taylor form a party of Cincinnatians who have arrived at Congress Hall.

"Christian Peace" will be discussed at the daily union prayer meeting to-morrow.

R. R. Springer, of Cincinnati, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Milliard, of New-York, and C. Treadway and family, of Kalamazoo, Victorial States Hotel.

Lawrence, of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dew-York, and C. Troadway and family, of Kalamazoo, are at the United States Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, of Bracklyn, the Rev. J. Blooms 3d, of Wisherell, Dr. A. M. Hamilton and Dr. G. F. Smith, of New-York, T. L. Bushnell and family of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams of Wheeling, are at the Grand Union Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hitchcock, of Brecklyn, R. H. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hitchesek, of Breeklyn, R. H. Hemphili and family, of Allegheny, Senator and Mrs. MacArthur, of Troy, are at the Congress. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riee, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nash, of Middleburgh, are at the American

Mr. and Mrs. John Bannon, of New-York, are at tac Mr. and Mrs. John Bannon, of New-York, are at tac Holden House. Many private carriages have reached here within a few

NOTES FROM NEWPORT. NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.-Recent arrivals agers include J. Lawrence Breeze and George Merritt, of New-York, and Charles Wheeler, of Phila-

W. E. Hammond and family, of St. Louis, E. J. Cush ing, of New-York; Benjamin H. Sucemaker, of Palia-delphia; W. N. Chamberlin and wife, of Cheshire, Coan., and Mrs. C. E. Tuliman, of Richmand, Va., are at the Perry House.

W. W. Hall, Franklin Baylies, T. E. D. Power, G. T. W. W. Hall, Frankin Baylies, T. E. D. Fower, G. T. Hanning, T. E. Morran, W. W. Chater, and John B. Caldwell and family, of New-York; F. H. Daniels, and E. S. Lacey, of Brosklyn; G. Saltzman and D. Bessard, of Paris; Dr. W. T. Parker, of Fort Elliott, Texas; A. M. Rowe and family, of Pulladelpaia, and the Rev. T. J. Eurley, of Highland Falls, N. Y., are at the Aquidneck House.

H. E. Jodes, of New York, has arrived at his cottage in Harrison-ave.
George W. Weid, Philadelphia, has arrived at Weld Ledge, Narraganacti-ave; E. M. Padelfo, d. of Baltimore; Julian T. Davies, Francis R. Newbold, Pierre ia Montagne, and G.V. N. Baltwin, of New-York; William Gammeli and Robert Ives Gammeli, of Providence, have also arrived for the season.

The laic comers at the Ocean Hoose include the following: C. F. Sawyer and wife, Providence; P. A. Hubbrn and wife, Daniel Crossons and wife, Paltadelphia; L. O. Henderson, Stasen Island; Mrs. Sterling Dougherry, Chicago; H. D. Flage, Boston; A. De Puma, Loais De Puma, A. Frazer and wife, F. N. Bangs, W. T. Peoples and wife, W. G. Nemeyer and wife, F. N. Hoose, W. T. Peoples and wife, W. G. Nemeyer and wife, G. E. Irving and wife, G. L. Connor, Mrs. A. A. Connor, Charles E. White and wife, New York; O. Brown, Albany; M. A. Splelman, E. L. Franklin, London, H. G. Bryun, Toledo; P. A. Nolan, Brooklya

The polo games will begin about July 18.

INCIDENTS OF LONG BRANCH LIFE. LONG BRANCH, July 5.-Mr. and Mrs. hanney M. Depew arrived at the West End Hotel yes-

L. J. Smith and family, of Morristown, N. J., have a cottage at the Elberon. Miss Kurter, of the same place, is a guest of Miss Smith.

clayton McMichael and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Howland Hotel.

A. J. Cassati, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, registered

Counts de Monzaily, De Vermont and De Kiramer are among the guests at the West End Hotel Mrs. H. C. Traphagen has a sumed charge of the Ocean

Wave Hotel.

James I. Smith and John F. Sazaley and their familes, of Newark, have taken up their quarters for the

season a: the Mausion House. Mr. and Mrs. A. Belmont Purdy, of New York, have arrived at the West End Heick. George W. Childs and family are among the new oct-

tage arrivais. Charles G. Franckiyn, the owner of the cottage in which President Garfield died, has ered a stained glass window in memory of the latter, which will be placed in St. James Episcopal Caspel, at Elberon, some time this month. E. A. Paker and family are at their cottage at El-

eron.
Thomas P. Keily, Matthew E. Baird, and J. R. Brady, of New-York, are at the Mansion House.
William F. Craft is among the guests at the Atlantic

Hotel.

Among the new guests of the Scarooro are John Far-ell and family, Alexander R. Jameson and family and C. F. Smitners and family, of New-York.

Josepa scaweizer and family, of New York are occu-pying the cottage adjoining the Roman Catholic Church,

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

A large number of passengers sailed on the Cunard ascamer Bothma on the Fourth of July. Among them were ex-Judge John F. Dillon, the Rev. Dr. New, and Maynard, Ricaard A. Zeraga, Miss J. A. Zeraga, Miss Zeraga, the Right Rev. J. N. Galleber, Mr. and Mrs. B P. Ayer, Captain John A. Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. E Bernari, the Rev. Dr. Amos B. Beach, D. Breitung, Mrs. C. A. Coe, Charles H. Clark, John Carrutners, W. Callender, E. W. Cottrell, C. V. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Professor William Darling, Professor and Mrs. F. B. Dexter, Mt. and Mrs. W. B. Dancan, Mrs. F. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harbeck, Captain Thomas J. Irvine, Major Douglass Jones, R. A.; Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, the Rev. Alexander Mo-K nzie, the Rev. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pirsson, Mr. and Mrs. William Page, Senator and Mrs. Fnomas W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. II. Ruthven Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sypher, the Rev. C. P. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Trimbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Warren, and the Rev. W. Williams.

The White star scamer Adriatic sailed yesterday for Liverpool, carrying among her passengers J. C. Bancrott Liverpoot, carrying among nor passagers 3. A Bacot of Davis, Mr. and Mra John Heamingway, Walter Bagot, Edward E. Blodgett, Mr. and Mra A. Fliut, F. K. A. Farnum, Robert Gibson, James G. King, E. W. McChinck, the Misses Minor, Mr. and Mra Henry Memory, E. L. Mertifield, Mr. and Mra Charles A. Morse, E. J. Ovington, Heury Peters, E. C. Post, J. A. Post and James S. Biern.

Sizern.

The State of Florida sailed with Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, of Mt. Vernou; the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brake, Robert A. Sibbald, James Cleadenning, Mrs. John N. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. William Barker, George H. Kentall and the Rev. A. Gray, of Boston, among her passengers.

sengers.

The passengers safting by the Prais, of the Hamburg
Packet Line, included Mrs. E. C. Brooks, of Baitimore;
H. Hinriche, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, of this city;
Dr. J. C. Weltie and Dr. Hasket, Deruy, of Boston; and
Dr. Paul (Hasteldt, of Bertis.

Dr. J. C. White and Dr. Haske. Deruy, of Boston; and Dr. Paul Glasield, of Bertin.

The steamer France, of the French Line to Havre, arrived with Mr. and Mrs. J. Basenof, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Ferdinand Coxe, L. M. Ratherfurd and Alired Fromenine among her passengers.

The Leasing arrived from Hamburg vesterday. Among her passengers were L. Kossier, A. Bleichredor, Heimann Levin and L. O. Stickel.

The Canada of the National Line arrived yesterday from Loudon. Among her sations passengers were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chapman, E. Chapman, G. F. Evans, Mrs. Fisk and Miss Fisk, W. Forrester, Miss N. Hitcheck, Mrs. M. J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roessie, W. M. Springer, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. V. vanderpool.

SHOT BY A MEXICAN.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 5.—News from Laredo gives the particulars of the assassination of H. Mins, a prominent Heorew merchant of Bentvides, last Monday night by a Maxicao, named Vola Vola had been standing

in a booth at a Mexican fair, when, without warning he stepped up to the merchant, and shielding himself beaind a bystander, first from a six-shootor. A few days previous the Mexican, while drunk, had been ejected from a store by Mias. The Mexican escaped.

THE GREELY RELIEF EXPEDITION.

THE PREPARATIONS AT ST. JOHN'S. EQUIPMENT AND PLANS OF THE PROTEUS AND YAN-TIC PARTIES.

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. St. John's, N. B., June 26 .- The Lady Franklin Bay Relief Expedition, consisting of the steam whaler Proteus and the United States steamer Yantic, will leave St. John's on the 29th and hopes to make Disco, with favorable weather, about July 8. There it will take Esquimau dogs for the sledges and will sail thence northward to Smith Sound, probably reaching there about the first week in August. Then the Protous will push forward to Lady Franklin Bay, if the ice will permit. If the passage can be made the Greely Colony will be rescued promptly; but if the ice barrier shuts us out a party will go into winter quarters at Life Boat Cove about September 11 and the Proteus will return to St. John's, preceded by the Yantic. Lieutenant Garlington, with two or three men, leaving the rest of the party at the winter station, will push on by sledge northward along the coast to Lady Franklin Bay to meet Lieutenant Greely and party, who are expected to retreat southward when they find that the relief vessel is not to be looked for. A vessel will be sent in the summer of 1894 to bring the com-

The Yantic will now accompany the Pr far as Disco, and if possible will go to Cape Sabine. She will not return to St. John's before September 23, waiting at the mouth of Smith Sound in orde to receive the latest news of the party, and at all events to bring back the mail which will be left at

The Proteus is a steam scaler of 600 tons, 198 feet ong and 28 feet wide. She is built expressly to encounter the ice; her bow is seven feet thick, and she is sheathed from bow to stern with ironwood. which by its smoothness and elasticity is not as liable to be torn by the ice as copper would be. Besides this she has a layer of iron plating on her bow, for it is the custom of the sealers, when their passage is barred by the ice, to steam against the pac' at full speed, backing and repeating the blow until an open passage is made. The relief expedition consists of Lieutenant Garhington, U. S. N., in command; Lieutenant Colwell, U. S. N.; Dr. Harrison, U. S. A.; Sergeant Cenny, Corporal Ellwill, and Privates Lamar and Elters, of the Signal Service; Privates Moritz and Murphy, of the Infantry; a cook, and two men hired at St. John's, exclusive of the ship's company, which are Captain Pike, who carried Lieutenant Greely and party to Lady Franklin Bay two years Greely and party to Lady Franklin Bay two years ago; two mates, three engineers, steward, with sixteen firemen and seamen, making twenty-two in all. In case of an accrient the Proteus is provided with three spare propellers and one rudder. There are enough provisions on the Yantic for forty men for fifteen months, with an ample quastity of furs, seal-skin boots, etc., to defy the cold. The Proteus will carry 700 tobs of coal in her brukers, an ampe sapply for her voyage, and nine months provisions, in case she should be frozen in, which might happen to her if she should go through Smith sound. There are a number of scientific instruments on coard, so that observations can be taken every day. Two whaleboats with sails and oars complete, and dog sledges with harness, have been prought take aboard six tons of refuse seal for the purpose of feeding the dogs. A wooden house has been pose of feeding the dogs. A wooden house has been constructed in St. John's, which will be carried in sections and put up at the winter quarters.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN OHIO.

REASONS WHY GENERAL GROSVENOR THINKS RE-PUBLICAN SUCCESS CERTAIN.

General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Onio, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he arrived with his dan inter from Boston yesterday. To a TRIBUNE reporter, who called on him to learn his opinions touching the pending political canvass in his Stale, General Groevenor said :

I have no doubt that the Republicans will carry the State by a decided majority, and some of my reasons for thicking so are these: In the first place the fact that we were seaten instfull by only 19,000 votes is the strongest assurance I want that we will succeed this fail. Last year we passed the Poud. bill, and just as it went into force, and before the people had a chance to judge of its merits or demerits, the Supreme Court of the State decided it to be unconscitutional. The effect of this was that we had the relentless, organized opposition, of the liquor and beer interests of the State. The law was a crude, proscriptive and illogical one. It taxed the liquor seller at the West End Hotel yesterday.

F. H. N. Wortney and family and H. Hubbard and familty, of New York, have arrived at the Elberon cottages. ily, of New-York, have arrived at the Elberon cottages.

Admiral Glisson is suffering from slight bruises reliature in 1854, that made it a crime to sell liquor that rank on the premises where it was sold: The liquor interest cried out that it was an outrage. Notwit standing all that, we were only beaten 19,000 votes. In that result, as compared with the votes on Foster and Bookwaitsg two: years ago, we lost 25,900 votes. There was a change of 25,000 votes in Cuyahoga and Hamilton Counties alone, and 150,000 voters said at home and eidn't vote at all. It is my opinion that 80 per cent of that number were Republicass was did not want to vote the Democratic ticket and would not vote the Republican because they did not indorse the attitude of the party on the liquor question. There is no way to account for the fact that we were not b-aten 30,000 votes, except to assume that a very con-siderable pr-portion of old-time Democrats voted with the Republicans on the liquor question. I know, in fact, that many did it, and I have been assured that in Columbus alone 300 old Domocrats voted the Republican

"If that was the situation and result last year, what is it fair to assume will be the result this? We have now the doot naw. It was passed as an exclusively Republican and partisan measure, receiving only one Democratic vote in the Legislature. and meeting the combined opposition of the Democratic press all over the State. This law has gone into effect and been sustained by the Supreme Court. In my opinion it will prove to be the most popular measure ever placed upon the statute books of Ohio, and bring gratitude and fame to the author, Dr. James Scott, of Lebanon. It is simply a tax law which permits anybody to engage in the sale of liquors and beer who can pay the tax, and it makes the tax a lieu on the real estate on which the business is done. It repeals the statute of 1854 and thereby affords protection to the liquor seller. While it is unpopular with the brewers of beer obvious reasons, it is popular with the dealers generally,

1854 and thereby affords protection to the liquor seller. While it is unpopular with the brewers of beer for obvious reasons, it is popular with the dealers generally, for it gives them a quasi-respectability. What will be the effect of this law! There will probably be 12,000 payments under it, and \$2,500,000 is a now estimate of the money that will flow into the local treasures of Ohio from this source. This money will come to the relief of the overburdened tax-payers of the State as the quals filial up the esamp of the Children of Israel. The inquor-cealers are about a composite to sint up their shops. In Cincinnari over \$400,000 has been collected aircady, and whereas just before the Legislature adjourned. It was thought by some of the best citizens of Chicinnati that it would be necessary to borrow \$1,000,000 for street-eleaning purposes, \$100,000 has aircady gone for that work which came from the tax and needs not to be refunded. The acures of revenue is inexhausible and percunsal, and the rate of taxaino will indoubtedly be cut down.

"The Democratic parry stands pledged in every possible form to repeal and deatoy that law if it gets into power, and Judge Hoodly is no, only filled with the Infilmentaire of the healthy that his parry feels, but is away in advance of it. H has denounced it as unconstitutional.

"The result of this election will either place all the State offices but one in the costrul of the Republicans or it will give every office to the Democrate; there are ten places to be filled. Add to this the fact that there is a senator to be elected, and you see that there has been fall vote; and there never has been almil vote; and there never has been fall vote; and there never has been fall vote; and there never has been been a limit vote in the obtained will be winded as a like who as a fall to a particle of Democrate; there are ten places to be filled. Add to this the fact that there is a senator to be elected, and you see that there has been and the submit of the whole strength of the party;

THE MERCURY TWO DEGREES LOWER. AN UNPLEASANTLY WARM DAY ENDED WITH REPRESHING SHOWER

The mercury was apparently overcome by the holiday festivities of the Fourth, for instead of gong to bed properly and letting the city get cool before morning, it stayed up to 76° all through Wednesday night. Perhaps it sat up to see the fireworks; but at all events the thermom ters all made a night of it. The consequence was that the temperature yesterday morning started with an unfair advantage over any preceding day; and having only 140 to overcome to ge into nineties, the mercury did that without turning a hair. Not so the people, however, for they did little else than turn their hair with their handkerchiefs all day. Under any circumstances the city would have been pretty well exhausted after the exertions of the preceding day, but, with the morning breaking so stiflingly hot, any attempt at rallying absolutely hopeless. By 9 o'clock Hudnut's thermom eter informed the public that there were 78° of heat; at noon there were 85; at 3:30 93, and after that the liquid metal gradually declined to 84 at 6 in the evening.

The highest reading at the Signal Service Station

on the top of the Equitable Building was 880; but it was a very meagre consolation to those in the oven-like streets to know that it was cooler elsewhere, and even the light breeze from the southeast blew in such an injudicious and fitful way that it only made the intervals seem hotter. Not a few stores and some large manufacturing houses were closed all day, and business was slack and desultory in those that were open.

TRYING TO KEEP COOL. In the morning everybody jostled along the east sidewalk of Broadway and the avenues, and then with one consent pronounced the opposite side the more fashionable for the afternoon. There was a tendency among all classes to stand in doorways, especially in the doorways of drinking bars. The shady seats in Central Park were crowded during the day, and along the water front of the North River rows of workmen sat and fay in the shadow of the piles of timber and under every house and wharf, looking enviously at the horses that went about with sponges on their heads.

The Business Mau's ice-water fountain in front of the Post Office encouraged moderation to an alarming extent. The cool moderation to an alarming extent. The cool draughts were pronounced a godsend by men, women and children alike, and the crowd which surrounded it was so great that hundreds turned away, after standing waiting a while in the broiling sun, despairing of ever reaching a cup. Manners were rather at a discount among them, and the majority thought it superfluous courtesy to wait till their proper turn came round. So all the many water-fountains in the parks and all the pumps of the city had their crowds of pattons; while those men, as the letter-carriers, whose work compelled them to be moving in the hot sun had a hard time of it. of it.

A WELCOME SHOWER.

Everybody had been struggling so persistently for every strip of shade throughout the day that no one was sorry when, shortly after 6 o'clock, clouds drifted up and there was plenty of shade for everybody. The spectacle from the top of THE TRIBUNE building and other lofty buildings in the city was magnificent as the storm swept up. Long before a drop of rain fell in the city great masses of cloud of an angry brown color shading into a dead blueblack stood banked to the southwest, throwing a deep shadow over the river and completely shutting out the view of Jersey Crty. Now and again the lightning broke through them, never very brilliant, but sufficient to make the blackness of the clouds more black. One by one the buildings in the south of the city grew dark in the shadow, and then were completely enveloped in the thick gray rain-mist which swept up behind and below the cloud masses, while away to the west the sin shone a deep orange color, lightening the presale mist into the wonderful golden haze which is so seldom seen out of Turner's pretaires. black stood banked to the southwest,

And then came the rain. For half an hour the And then came the rain. For half an hour the down-pour was continuous and pittless, drenching everybody and everything, running in miniature rapids down every gutter and forming a small lake at every hollow in the streets. But the pavement was so intensely het and dry that the wet was very soon gone again, and before 0 o'clock the sidewalks were as dry as in the morning and only the whiter for their washing.

CASES OF SUNSTROKE. The following cases of prostration by the heat were reported:

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Cot.s. Charles J., was found in Broadway, at Twentyninth-st., having failed a victim to the oppressive
heat. His home was not ascertained by the police;
he was sent to the New York Hospital.

FRESER, CATHERINE, of No. 75 Dean-st., Brooklyn, was overcome at Fulton Ferry and removed to the Cham-bers Street Hospital. GORMAN, MES. ELLEN, age forty, of No. 373 Hudson ave., Brooklyn, was prestrated at her home, and taken to

HIBBREAN, PHILIP, age forty-four, of No. 440 Tenth ave., while loading brick at Pier 37, North River, was overcome, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

LEVI, JULIUS, twenty years old, of No. 343 East Eighty-first-st., was prestrated near the City Hall and sent first-st. was prestrated near the City Hall and sent to the Chamber's Street Hospital.

MEYER, AUGUST, age twenty, of No. 136 Broome-st., was proatrated at No. 81 Greene-st., where he was em-ployed as a porter. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

O'HARE, MICHAEL, oge forsy, of No. 27 Beach-st., while at work on Pier No. 37, North River, was overcome by the heat. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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RALEEGH, PATRICK, age thirty-lwo, was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital suffering from heat and alcoholism. He is an Irish seanuan.

SCHLITTLER, CHARLES, age forty, of No. 323 West Porty-first-st., fell in the street, prostrated by the heat, and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

SIMS, JOHN, age seventy-three, with no home, was prostrated at No. 137 Nassan-st., Brooklyn, and taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES, age thirty-two, was overcome at No. 104 East Hosston-st., and was raken to the Chambers Street Hospital. His home was at No. 113 New -thurch-st.

Chambers Street Hospital. His home was at No. 113 New Church-at. Wiseman, William, age forty-three, was sunstruck in front of No. 861 First-ave, and sent to Believue Hos-Notice was received at the Coroners' office yesterday of the sudden deaths of the following children, who are supposed to have died from the effects of the heat: Catharine Murphy, seven months old, at No. 231 East Prity nothers.; Daniel Kybolt, four mouths old, at No. 251 East No. 251 East Prity in the seven control of the

DAMAGE IN OTHER PLACES. PATALEFFECTS OF THE LIGHTNING-HOUSES STRUCK

AND BURNED. Dover, N. H., July 5 .- The storm last night did great damage to the Cocheco Print Works. One storehouse filled with prints ready for ablument was flooded and 140 cases containing 2,250 yards each and alued at \$30,000 were submerged in water and badly valued at \$30,000 were submerged in water and banged. A large stock of gum and colors was destroyed, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The flood was caused by the collapse of a street sewer. The lightning struck no less than seven houses in this victinity, causing a large amount of damage and killing Martin Frost, of Frost Hill, L. N. Elliot and Oliver W. Knowiton, of Durham.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 5.—The storm of Tuesday night was very severe and extended generally over Northern New-York. No loss of tife is reported. Sev-eral baras were struck by lightning and burued, crops were injured and some horses were killed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 5.—The new residence of Ira

T. Commings, three miles from this village, was struck twice by lightning and barned last night. The loss on the hone and furniture is \$25,000. The insurance is WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Acting Commission

ternal Revenue has received a tolegram from Collector Sherman, at Des Moines, Iowa, announcing that the bonded warehouse and elstern-room at Atlastic, Iowa, have been struck by lighting and burned to the ground.

AMESBURY, Mass., July 5.—Blakie & Co.'s mill was struck by lightning this afternoon and burned to the ground. The loss will probably reach \$100,000; Insurance not known. The building was of brick and about twenty years old. Two hundred persons were employed in the full. BRAITLEBORO, Vt., July 5. -This vicinity was visited

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 5.—This vicinity was visited last evening by a tornade of wind, rain and half, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The storm was the most destructive ever known here, and great damage was done to the crops and hindways.

PROFILE HOUSE, N. H., July 5.—During a shower this morning two heavy landslides occurred on the Portland and Ogdensbuurg Railroad, near Crawford House, one covering the rails, so that all the trains were delayed.

SCHANTON, Penn., July 5.—Rains have done much damage in this section during the past two weeks. Last night the store of George Cooper, at Green Ridge, was struck by lightning and sufficely destroyed. Several parnight the store of George Cooper, at Green Rings, was atruck by lightning and entirely destroyed. Several per-sons were slightly burned while endeavoring to resone an old watch-dog. To-day the rain fell very fast, and was accompanied by thunder and lightning. Several houses were struck by lightning, and one girt was tried. In siyds Park, a tried, blown from a chinenay, struck a man named Stannion, seriously, if not fatally injuring

HEAT TEMPERED BY RAIN. him. Fears are entertained that the crops, especially

GRANT AS A GREAT GENERAL HIS VIEGINIA CAMPAIGN CRITICISED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The attitude in which General Grant has so long been posed before the world is likely to re-ceive a severe blow from the publication of General Hum-phreys's last volume of "The Campaigns of the Civil parcys's last votume of "The Campaigns of the Civil War," of which The Tribune contained a review yesterday. Most people who read General Humphreys's book will be satisfied from its frankness of tone, clearness and accuracy of detail, that he has reached somewhere near the truth of his subject. His statements are indeed tacitly admitted by other writers on the last year of the war in Virginia, but have been either clouded ver or not brought forward to the importance they properly deserve. Neither do I understand that he reflects on the mistakes and failures of the Union General with the severity he well might employ, but leaves the reader to draw an evident conclusion for himself.

Colonel Hambley, of the British Army, in his great work on the Art of War, a work which I have never seen

work on the Art of War, a work which I have never seen seriously questioned, speaks of General Grant as one "who was successful on a moderate terrain like Vickaburg, but whose Virginia campaign was a failure," and claswhere of "Grant's useless sacrifice of ten thousand men at Cold Harbor." This judgment is tacitly supported in General Humphreya's book by what would seem to be a column of indisputable facts. I understand from him that General Grant was at least seven times conspicuously and with enormous loss defeated by General Lee before the exhaustion of his war materials and eral Lee before the exhaustion of his war materials and
the universal collapse of the Confederacy compelled the
latter to surrender. These were not reported as defeats
in the bulletins of the day, and some of them were even
supposed to be victories, as in the case of Hancock's
magnificent attempt to break through Lee's centre at
Spottayivania Court House; but they were defeats nevertheices. When a commander assumes the offensive and
as repulsed by the enemy with severe loss, it is a defeat
for him and a victory for his antagonial, although it may is repulsed by the enemy with severe loss, it is a defeat for him and a victory for his antagonist, although it may not be a decisive ene. Many things conapired to prevent General Lee's victories from being decisive: the overwhelming superiority of the Union Army in numbers and munitions of war, his own lack of absolutely necessary war material—for which we can thank the blockade—the determined bravery of the Union forces, and the lack of an able coadjutor like Stonewall Jackson. One can well believe that had Jackson lived a year longer Grant would not only have been defeated. year longer Grant would not only have been defeated, but, as a consequence of his stubborn adhesion to a single military idea, pretty nearly destroyed. Grant possessed an advantage over all his predecessors in Virginia, that he never was forced to contend with Jackson. With Jackson taken from one side and Sheridan added to the other it ought not to have been so difficult to get the better of Lee. As it happened, Sheridan's brilliant victory at Order Run, a battle gained with equal forces and the most decisive ever fought in Virginia, was all that saved us at that period. The dry truth of it is that Grant lost more battles in Virginia than he ever won elsewhere. General Grant's tactica evidently succeeded in the

General Grant's tactica evidently succeeded in the West on account of their simplicity. They were not too good for the then undisciplined forces which he com-manded. He said to General Sherman, I think it was after the capture of Fort Donelson (I may not give his exact words): "I notice at a certain point in our battles that both sides are defeated, but if we only hold on a no question as to Grant's fine qualities as a soldier. The man who could make such an observation and act upon it with coolness and decision was born for the battle-field; to possess those qualities of mind which constitute the great strategist and tactician, in short the qualities the great strategist and tactician, in short the qualitie of a great general, is an entirely different thing. In the tenseity with which Grant followed out a determination once fixed in his mind, perhaps no man has ever surpassed him, but it was an expensive virtue for his soldiers, as the hundred thousand men he lost in Virginia are a witness. Whether he should have been removed after Cold Harbor, a disastrous blunder only equalled by Burnaide at Fredericksburg, is a difficult matter to determine. If he had been, the final result would not have the first own the first

termine. If he had been, the final result would not have differed much in all probability. Yet this man, who happened to receive the surrendered sword of Lee, became on that account the supposed the to ot the war; received the credit of having suppressed the Contesieracy; without education for or experience in civil affairs was made President gfor eight years; and finally was carried around the earth and exhibited to the nations as the greatest podicy of the age. The people in their exuberant joy at the return of peace wished for a hero to whom they could pay homage, and, Linesin being dead, seized upon Grant as the mearest object. Happier for him an for them had he been allowed to continue, like Sherman and Sheridan, quietty at his post of duty! America does not require celebrities of a faise lustre to satisfy her pride. "There are others whe are deserving," as Mr. Emerson said.

College Hill, Mass., July 4, 1883.

A YACHTING PARTY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A yachting party, among whom were several New-Yorkers, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday morning in the Hudson kiver opposite Irvington. They had taken the yacht Minute for a short cruise, the water being smooth with a refreshing breeze stirring its surface. The New-Yorkers on board were Charles H. Underhill, a Mr. Howard and his wire, two staters, the Misses Adams, and Mr. and Miss Rawlings. The yacht was a small one used for brief trips of pleasure on the water. After cruising about for some time the vessel capsized and in a moment the passengers were struggling in the waves. For some seconds the peril was great but through the efforts of the best swimmers in the company every person was enabled to secure a heid on the floating boat. Miss Alice Adams, one of the younger members of the party, was saved only by the active exertions of Mr. Undernill. In preventing her from sinking and in finally helping her to keep her head and shoulders out of water by clinging to the keel of the vessel, Mr. Underhill received slight bruises from the roiling boat and spars.

For nearly an hour the unfortunate people cling to the capsized heat, watching in terrible suspense for any sign of rescue. Finally assistance reached them and they were brought to shore with a othing more serious than a thorough wetling, excepting the significant received by Mr. Undersill.

EXTRAORDINARY SALES OF MATCHES.

A GREAT DEMAND CAUSED BY TAKING OFF THE TAX

-TALK WITH A DEALER For several days down-town streets have been vocal with cries of "Matches-a penny a box."
They were also remarkable in being filled with men who wagged their wares under the noses of unoffensive pedestrians, and told in confidential tones how "they'd be sure to strike every time." Lights were no longer requested from the elderly smoker, by the grimy-dingered bootblack, but with the air of a capitalist, the match was struck and the possibility sense of being a factor in the

world's affairs was enjoyed.

Within the past three days 85,000 gross of matches of Within the past three days 80,000 gross of materies of all sizes and shapes have been sold in this city by the agents of the factories. The cause of the large sales is that the manufacturers are no longer obliged to pay a tax on their goods. Last Monday the price of the ordinary "lucifer" matches fell from \$1 50 a gross to 50 cents, but as the demand for them was so great the manufacturers raised the price to 75 cents and even then found that they were in danger of running short of the found that they were in danger of running short of the demand. The grade known as "parior" matches, sell for from 75 cents to \$2 a gross. All kinds have depreciated 200 per cent in price and there is no probability that the wholesale prices for them will rise. The retail prices are as low in proportion as the wholesale. Matches, for which 15 and 20 cents a box were demanded for the contract of the cents and the contract of the cents and the cents are contracted to the cents and the cents are contracted to the cents and the cents are cents as the a few days 270, can now be obtained for 5 ceuts, and every place yesterday where matches could be of any

a few days 220, can now be obtained for 5 cents, and every place yesterday where matches could be of any possible use was well supplied with them.

A dealer was asked by a Thinnae reporter if the withdrawal of the tax, and the consequent lowering of prices, made any difference in his profits. "None whatever," he replied; "instead of decreasing them the enormous demand has added to them. Last Monday when I arrived at my office I found fully three hundred licensed venders waiting for me. They held bunches of streenbacks in their hands and clamorel for matches by the hundred grows. I knew they intended to take advantage of the ignorance of the public regarding the withdrawal of the tax und I charged in proportion. The difference in price of the parlor matches is occasioned by the variety of the sizes of boxes in which they are packed. The lucifer match is sold only in small boxes." "Do you think the demand for matches will continue in its present preportions it asked the reporter.

"No, the market will become flooded with the goods, every man, woman and onlid will have enough matches to supply them the remainder of their lives and then the husuces will return to its legitimate channels. The factories have not had time to compare their sales with their orders, and the result is that no one knows what amount of susiness has been done. It is sale to say, however, that the receipts of the factories in and about this city have aggregated \$70,000."

FATALLY BURNED IN AN EXPLOSION.

About 5 o'clock last night a terrific explo sion occurred at the yards of the Standard Oil Compon Newtown Creek, near the Bilseville bridge. on Newtown Creek, near the Bilssville bridge. The Fire Department was soon on the spot together with the reserves of police. It was found the back nead of one of the stills containing 500 gallons of oil had blown out and the entire mass had ignited with a flash like lightning. A workmus named Dennis Giray, who was standing near the still at the time of the explosion, was covered with the blazing oil and farally burned. He was taken to St. Catharme's Hospital to as ambulance. The flames were confined to the still in which they originated. The loss will not exceed \$2,000.

STATE DEB! OF TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5.—A bill was file the Chancery Court to-day by John C. Boasle is defeated caudidate for Governor in the last election

on the Greenback ticket, and long reone or the feature of the so-cause excesse isw-lax element, eaching an isjunction restraining the State Funding Board from funding what are known as railroad bonds, comprising soven-eighths of the State debt. Beasty's object is supposed to be to keep up the agitation of the State debt question among the low-lax or repudication element.

MIDNIGHT WRATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, July 6-1 a. m.-Partly clo WASHINGTON, July 0—1 a. m.—rarcy closely weather and light showers are reported from all districts, with southerly to westerly winds. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Middle Atlantic States, Eastern Tennessee and the West Gulf States, and risen slightly in all other districts.

Indications for to-day.

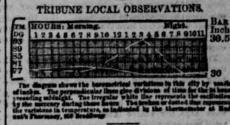
For the Middle Atlantic State, light rains and partly cloudy weather, southeast to southwest winds, no change in temperature, stationary or lower barometer. For New-England, local rains, partly cloudy weather, slight fall in temperature, southwest winds becoming variable, stationary or higher barometer. For the Lake region, local rains and partly cloudy the content of the comment of the content of the conten weather, southerly to westerly winds becoming varia-slight rise followed in west portion by falling baroms slight changes in temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valid, local rains and partly cloudy weather, warm easterly conterty winds in Missouri and Iows, with lot arometer.

barometer.

Indications for to-merroes.

The indications are that warm southeast to son winds will continue in the Southern and Middle and the Ohio Valley on Friday and Saturday, wit rains. Local rains are also indicated for the Uppregion and the Northwest on Friday and Saturday



Tribune Oppics, July 6-1 a. m.—The changes in the baromoter yesterday were slight. Clear and partly cloudy weather provailed, with light rain (.25 of an inch) during the last quarter. The temperature ranged between 75° and 93°, the average (90%) being 18%; heigher than on the corresponding day last year and 2° lower than on Wednesday.

Clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature and changes of light rain late in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION.

GRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SARATOGA, July 5.—The third annual meet ing of the National Council of Equation convened here to-night, Thomas W. Bicknell, of Boston, in the chair. Among those present were Vice-President E. E. White, of Lafayette, Ind.; Lemusl Moss, of Bloomington, Ind.; J. L. Pickard, of Iowa City; N. A. Calkina, of New York City; H. S. Tarbell, of Indianageally. Tarbell, of Indianapolis; J. C. Greenough and William A. Mowry, of Providence; D. B. Hogan, of Salem, Mass.; A. E. Boyden, of Bridgewater, Mass., and F. A. March, G. Kaston, Penn. A. committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Professor Green, of Brown University: The subject of Preparatory School, reported upon by Dr. Lemnei Moss, was discussed at some length.

PIGEON SHOOTING FOR A CUP.

DEAL BEACH, N. J., July 5 .- A match for the Team Cup offered by the Long Branch Gun Club, took place to-day on the grounds of the club here. The con-ditions were \$50 cutrance fee for each team of four men; ditions were \$50 entrance fee for each team of four men; five traps, twenty-five birds per man, thirty yards rise, Trams were entered by the Philadelphia Gun Chab, the Staten Island Gun Chab, the Rockaway Hunting Chab and the Long Brauch Gun Chab. The cup, which is valued at \$500, was won by the Staten Island Gun Chab, 79 birds killed; Philadelphia Gun Chab, 76; Rockaway Hunting Chab, 76; Long Branch Gun Chab, 75,

COLLINGE ABANDONS HIS EFFORT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 5 .- Collinge, the English swimmer, who left the water ill at Barrytows, ms abandoned the effort to swim to New-York.

BUNERAL OF THE REV. JOHN L. GILDER.

The funeral services for the late Rev. John L. Gilder, who died on Tuesday, were held last evening in the Carroll Park Methodist Episcopal Church, in in the Carroll Park Methodist Episcopal Church, in Brooklyn, of which he was pastor. Among the ministers present were the Rev. Drs. A. S. Hunt, A. K. Sanford and Joseph Pullman and the Revs. I. Simmons, W. L. Phillips, A. B. Sanford, George E. Reed, J. A. Boche, William Burt, W. C. Blakeham, J. E. Cookman and W. W. Bowdish. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Hunt and Sanford. The burial will be at Flushing, L. I. this morning.

Mr. A. Speer, of New-Jerser, one of the largest grape-pro-ducers in the East, commenced but a few years ago in a small way to make wine from frants. He new confeels large vine-yards from which his famous Port Grape Wines is made, which chemists and physicians say reads the world for its owner that effects on weakly and ared persons. He supplies physicians of the New-York Board of Health, and many hospitals and churches, besides the tables of the best families in New-York

MARRIED.

father, Vermiand, i. I., on Thursd y, July 3, 1883, by the Hev. Jas. M. Fullman, D. D. Loander A. Bovin, of New-York, and Laura D. Hamshon, daughter of C. H. De Lausier. COSSITT—GILLIES—On Monday, July 2, 1883.
residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Joh
D. D., Henricette V., daugnter of Wright Gillies, t

erick H. Cosatte, P. W. M. Con Tuesday, July 3, at the reside the bride's mother. Orange, N. J., by the nev. Rich Greene, Lenz, daughter of the late Frederic Lym Bonjamu Wills Wells, of Boston, Mass.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

BASFORD—At her mother's residence, Allentown, Pean, on July 3, Annabel Keck, wife of Frederick W. Basford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and daugater of the late Goorge Keck, aged 27 years and 9 months.
Internent at Allentown, on Friday, at 9 a. m.

BEAMAN-At Beston, July 4, Rev. Charles the 84th year of his age.

BIOWELL—In Oxfort, Coun., June 26, Henry C, Bidwell aged 79 years.

ORNELL—As Perth Ambov, N. J., Tuesday, July 3 of diphiretic croup, Emphanus Lewis, changiner of Richard M, and Margare B. Ournet, and grandisappiner of William Paterson, est., ared 8 years, I month and 19 days.

EDWARDS—At Puterson, N. J., Thorsday, July 5, 1893, Hannah, wittow of the late Major John Kawarda, in her 77th years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fundral, on Satirular, July 7, 1883, from her late residence, No. 154 Market-at. Paterson, N. J., at 10 close p. 10. Interment as Codar Lawa.

HAWS—Suddenly, on July 4, Josefe Sauda, infant Janghtor

No. 154 Marketest. Paternon, N. J., at 10 close p. 10. Interment at Codar Laws.

HAWS—Suddenty, on July 4, Josete Sanda, mant daughter of George A. and Plocence A. Haws, aged 14 months.

Fonneal services on Friday, July 4, 2 2 defects p. m., from St. Faul's Church, Clinton, corner Carrollest, Erockips.

HODGES—At the realistice of his parents. Newton High lands, Mass., July 4, Harry A. Holges, son of Albert C. Hodges, ed., formerty of New York Cily.

Funeral at Foxboro, Mass., Saigrday, 1 p. m. Members of Clina 73, School of Mines, Columbia College, are invited to attend.

Loug Island and Western papers please copy.

KNEELAND—At Mount Kisco, Tuesday evening, July 3, George, son of the late Chus. Recland, it., agod 24 years, Funeral services at Calvary Church, owner Fistat, and 4th-ave. New York, Friday atteracon, at 4 o'clock.

Interment at Lenox, Mass.

MORAN—On Wednesday, July 4, Jeues Moran, in the 46th year of this ago.

Retuives and friends, and also the members of Americas Engine 6 Association, are unvited to attend the funeral on Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from his lato residence, 42 Putest.

MCLOUGHN—On Thursday, July 5, Nannie McLoughs, aged 30 years. aged 30 years.

Barnil service will be held at the Church of the Hely Communion, corner 20th-st. and 6th-ava., on Saturday, July 7. at 7:30 a. m. Her triends are cordinity invited to attend.

Special Notices.

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ATURDAY—At 4 a m for Europe, per Sa. City of Rectise via Queensatowa (intere for Germany and Scotland most be directed "per City of Berlin"); at 4 a m for Scotland direct, per Sa. Bolivia, via Ghagow; at 4 a m for Feddina direct, per Sa. Meghand, via Antwerp & 11 a m for Scotland, and Scotland, and Scotland, and Scotland, and Scotland, and Scotland, per Sa. Meson, per Sa. City, via Southampton and Scotland, per Sa. City, per Sa. Cit

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SUNDAY.-A47-39 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, p.

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